

Hold Annual Undergraduate Elections Today

Students Cast Votes For Society Officers To-day Five Positions Contested

John A. Hutchins and Gerry Halpenny Candidates For Presidency — Three Nominations — Donald MacLennan, Dudley Butterfield and Stuart Ebbitt — For Secretary of McGill Union; George Owen and John Porteous Running for Position of Student Members of the Athletic Board — L. C. Theobald Elected by Acclamation to Position of President of Musical Society.

TODAY the Undergraduates in all faculties will go to the polls to vote for their officers for the season 1933-34. John A. Hutchins and Gerald W. Halpenny will contest the presidency of the Student's Society. Three men, Donald MacLennan, John McGill and Mel Doig, have been nominated for the Vice-Presidency of the Union. While Donald MacLennan, Dudley Butterfield and Stuart Ebbitt have been nominated for the position of Secretary of the McGill Union.

Those nominated for the position of vice-president of the Debating Society are H. H. Tees, Arts 4 and A. J. Marshall Arts 4, while John Porteous and George Owen were nominated as representatives on the Athletic Board.

Two Acclamations

The presidency of the Musical Society has been filled by L. C. Theobald. While D. W. Small, Med. '35 was elected by acclamation to the position of President of the McGill Union, R. W. Becket takes the position of the McGill Debating Union by acclamation.

Both John Hutchins and Gerry Halpenny are well known on the Campus. Hutchins is at present in second year Law. In 27-28 Hutchins was President of the Freshman Year and also made the Senior Track Squad. In his Sophomore year, 28-29, he was again class President, he was group B member of the Scarlet Key Society and also Secretary of the Scarlet Key Society. In the season 29-30 Hutchins again represented the college on the Senior Track Squad. He was President of the Scarlet Key Society and made the Senior Hockey Team. In the season 30-31 he was president of his Class, four year Arts, and again on the Senior Track Squad. The following year he entered Law and was again on the Senior Track Team. That year he was the Dominion Champion in the High and Low hurdles, and he was Class president. He was elected student representative for two years on the Athletic Board last year. This year he was Captain of the Senior Track team and Chairman of the Federated Charities Campaign which met with unprecedented success.

Well-Known

Gerald W. Halpenny is also well known on the Campus. He is at present in his fourth year Medicine. He entered college in 1926 and was in that year secretary of the Arts Undergrads, and a member of the University Band and Senior Football Team, on which he has since con-

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Intercollegiate Debate

U. of M. Opposes McGill School of Commerce

Wednesday night at eight-thirty in the Union Ball Room an Inter-Collegiate debate will be held between the University of Montreal and McGill Schools of Commerce. The subject of the Debate is, resolved: "The Ottawa Conference has achieved the object for which it was called. The Debate will be bilingual, the University of Montreal speaking in French and McGill in English. The judges have not yet been chosen but will be announced in the near future.

It is hoped by both Universities that this will become an annual event as they have been trying to develop a mutual interest for some time. The University of Montreal will be represented by Roy and Blissette and McGill by Harold Calmer and Art Saunders.

Miss Gertrude Rutherford Visits McGill

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Associate General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, is a guest at the R. V. C. this week. Miss Rutherford has visited the units of the Movement in many of the Colleges in Canada this winter from Saskatchewan to Nova Scotia. It has been arranged for various committees and groups to meet with her. She will also speak at the Annual Meeting of the S. C. M. on Thursday evening. Miss Rutherford may be assured that she is welcomed by both her old and new friends at McGill.

Arts '33 Gathers At Class Function In Union Grill Room

ARTS SENIORS close this year's activities with a class dinner tonight at seven o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Throughout its four years of existence this group has proven itself to be the most active on the Campus, excelling socially as well as athletically.

Tickets for this function may be obtained from any of the Class Officers or at the door for the nominal sum of fifty cents. Several members of the Faculty will be in attendance including Dr. Beatty M.D., Dr. Hatcher, Dr. Steacie, Dean Ira MacKay, Prof. Leacock. Both Dr. Cyrus MacMillan and Mr. Glasco will deliver short addresses. Max Ford is offering one of his imitable skits, and Wally Erskine will lead the Community singing.

Freshmen Sponsor Class Theatre Night

Prize of One Free Ticket For Winner of Poster Competition

CROWD EXPECTED

Freshmen in Commerce As Well as in Arts And Science Welcome

On Wednesday evening, March 29th, the Freshmen will foregather in the best seats of His Majesty's Theatre for the long-awaited Theatre Night. The executive of the class of Arts '36 have been fortunate in obtaining reduced rates for the orchestra seats in this theatre. The class will be "As Husbands Go," which is being presented by a company which is just completing several months of successful acting over the footlights of Broadway.

Tickets for the show may be reserved by leaving the name and seventy-five cents with Bill Gentlemen or any member of the executive of Arts '36 or of Commerce I.

For All Freshmen

It is pointed out that this Theatre Night is for all Freshmen. It is being sponsored by the class of Arts '36, but it is hoped by the class officers that the members of the class of Commerce I will avail themselves of this opportunity of having a good time with the other Freshmen.

This will close the class activities for the season. This Theatre Night was discussed at the last class dinner. The executive of Arts '36 hope that the class will lend their full support.

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Communism Subject Of Labor Club Talk

Mr. Bruce to Speak at Meeting Tonight

Mr. Frank Bruce, of Montreal, will address the McGill Labour club at 8 o'clock this evening in Strathcona Hall. The subject of the address will be "Could Communism Succeed in Canada?" Although Mr. Bruce is a native of this city, he is well qualified to speak on this subject, as he has travelled widely throughout Canada, and has studied extensively the various aspects of labor problems in the different regions. He has spent the past three years in labor organizations, and is also a member of the Canadian Labor Defense League.

It is expected that the speaker will show that Communism is able to succeed in Canada, and since most of the speakers who have addressed the Club during the past year have exhibited decidedly liberal views, special interest should be derived from Mr. Bruce's speech, apart from the audacity of his idea.

All members of the Labor Club are especially requested to be present at this evening's meeting, which will be the last one of the year. Apart from the speaker's address, there are important business matters to be considered, namely, the election of the officers for the coming year, and the presentation of reports.

Nominations Called

Nominations have been called for positions on the executive of the Arts and Commerce Undergraduate Societies. The positions open are those of President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. Nominations must be left with Bill Gentlemen before Thursday noon.

Chromosome Theory Progressed Greatly In Three Decades

Dr. Kurt Stern Addressed Sigma Xi Meeting Last Night

EXPLAINS INHERITANCE

Large Gathering Hears Munich Professor Of Genetics

"If a scientist had been called upon thirty years ago to give a talk on chromosomes the little that was known about them at the time would certainly not have permitted him to deal with them at such length." Such were the opening remarks of Dr. Kurt Stern as he gave an address before the Sigma Xi Society in the Biological Building last night.

Dr. Stern, who belongs to the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of Biology in Berlin, had chosen as his topic one which gives rise to a great deal of comment among dissenting geneticists, namely "The Structure of Chromosomes." He first dealt with their configuration and morphology, then went on to show how they develop, interchange elements, and act upon inheritance.

Live Cells Unfavorable

Chromosomes, the speaker said, are rather difficult to see on living cells; the best method of observation is to stain these and to study them under the microscope. The word chromosome comes from two Greek words—meaning color and body. They have a rod-like appearance; some time ago people were pessimistic about them and chemists had even succeeded in making bodies that looked like chromosomes by treating colloidal solutions with alcohol.

But now it is definitely known that the stained bodies studied by geneticists are the same that occur in living material. Today we know more about

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Players' Club Meets For Annual Report

Officers For Coming Year Will be Elected On Monday

The Annual Meeting of the McGill Players' Club will be held on Monday afternoon, the 20th of March, and not on Friday, the 17th, as previously announced.

O'Reilly Hewitt, secretary of the Club, will deliver his report of this season's activities and a financial report will be made by the treasurer, Thornton Grier. Ronald Leatham, Manager of the Workshop Department, will announce what has been accomplished this year by this group. Incidentally the Workshop has been more successful financially this year than the Players' Club proper. Kay MacKenzie, vice-president and head of the costume department, will likewise give an account of the accomplishments of this department.

This meeting will take place in the Grill Room of the Union at 5 o'clock and the executive hope that all members should make an effort to attend. The election of officers for the coming year will also take place. The retiring executive is: President, Fraser MacCormac; Vice-Presidents, Dean Cornell and Kay MacKenzie; Secretary, O'Reilly Hewitt; and Treasurer, Thornton Grier; and Manager of the Workshop, Ronald Leatham.

Plans and suggestions for next season's activities will be discussed.

Historical Club

The McGill Historical Club will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, March 15th, instead of tonight as previously announced. All members are urged to be present as this is the last meeting of the year. The meeting will be held at the home of Professor Adair, 493 Sherbrooke Street West, at 8:30 p.m.

REVUE MUSIC

Piano sheets of any of the music from this year's Revue are now obtainable for 10 cents per number. Any one who wishes to buy the music may procure the same from the Producer at the Revue Office this afternoon between 4:30 and 5:30. At yesterday's sale over 15 dollars worth was disposed of. Costumes are also on sale for members of the chorus.

THE CANDIDATES

President of the Students Society:
John A. Hutchins, Law '34.
Gerald Halpenny, Med. '34.

Vice-President of the Union:
Donald MacLennan, Sc. '34.
Jack McGill, Com. '34.
Mel Doig, Law '35.

Secretary of the Union:
Donald MacLennan, Sc. '34.
Dudley Butterfield, Com. '34.
Stuart Ebbitt, Com. '34.

Vice-President of the Debating Society:
Herbert Tees, Arts '34.
Arthur Marshall, Arts '33.

Representative to Athletic Board:
George Owen, Arts '33.
John Porteous, Law '35.

Kelloway Chosen To Compete For "Milton Hersey Medals"

Alarm Clock Makes Third Appearance Thursday, The 16th

THE ALARM CLOCK will make its third appearance on the Campus next Thursday. This time it will contain twelve pages. As usual it will be sold outside the college grounds as its sale on University property has been banned. It will be sold for the nominal price of five cents as heretofore.

This issue will contain many articles of interest both to the Undergraduates and outsiders. The chief story is about the investigation carried on among the unemployed on Vltre Street. Several members of the Theological Colleges and of the editorial board of the Alarm Clock donned overalls and ventured into the down town regions in the vicinity of Vltre Street. There they mingled with the men and actually slept in the refuge for several nights. After getting the story from the men they then interviewed Mr. Clarke and heard his side of the question. The result of this investigation will cover two pages of this issue of the Alarm Clock.

It is pointed out that this issue is being published by men who have had experience on newspapers and a proper layout is assured.

Another article of major interest is one written by "Joe" Stalin, who writes a critical article on the conditions in the Dominion of Canada. This is the point of view of an outsider who looks in and offers constructive criticism. It is expected that this article will be of great interest to students of social conditions, in this country.

Other articles of interest will be written by F. V. Stone, and Professor Marsh of the Department of Economics. The story by Professor Marsh will be a continuation of his article in the last copy of Technocracy. These articles on Technocracy have been very favourably commented upon by several downtown newspaper men. The present article should arouse considerable interest.

The article by F. V. Stone is on Inflation. An article on such a pertinent subject should be most acceptable at this time of Scrip and paper currency.

Annual Board Urges Closer Co-operation

Write-ups of Several Activities Not Yet Received

Contrary to the impression given by a recent advertisement, the Annual will not reach the McGill public in June. The Annual will be out in April, if all goes well.

At present all is not well, as there are still many of the College activities which have not turned in their write-ups. It is hoped that once these are in the Annual will get back to schedule.

The Dummy sheets are receiving attention at the moment, but is impossible to complete the dummy until all the contents have been turned in. Once more the Annual Board urges the Clubs and Societies to get down to work, and get their reports into the Annual.

Poch, Pick, and Piper Also Spoke in Preliminary Contest

That this present age has a "short-cut complex" was the contention of E. C. Kelloway, winner of the elimination contest in public speaking at the meeting of the Junior Debating League yesterday in the Union. This contest, open to anyone in the League, was for the purpose of choosing a man to represent the Junior Debating League in the public speaking contest to be held at some time in the near future, under the auspices of the Montreal Debating League.

The contest is an annual feature of the program of the Montreal Debating League, and the awards take the form of three medals, of gold, silver, and bronze, respectively given to the speakers in order of merit. These medals were presented to the League by Dr. Milton Hersey, and are named after him. Each club belonging to the Montreal Debating League has the right to send one speaker to contend for the coveted medals, and the prizes remain the permanent possession of the winners. Last year E. C. Kelloway, then representing McGill, won the silver medal.

Poch Speaks

The first speaker was L. N. Poch, who spoke on "Socialism. Why Not?" He started off by pointing to the glaring evils of the present social system and to the prevalent conditions of poverty and unemployment. His contention was that the capitalist system had outlived its day, and he suggested as a cure the adoption of the Socialistic doctrines as first propounded by Karl Marx and his co-believers. This system, contended Poch, would eradicate all the existing evils of society and would replace them by a more wholesome mode of life. "The capitalist system," declared he, "has declared itself bankrupt, and the logical successor is the Socialist system."

Following Poch was Alfred Pick, who spoke on "Does the world really want world peace?" His contention was that

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Biologists To Elect Next Year's Officers

First Year of This Society Draws To a Close

The Biological Society will meet at 5:00 p.m. this afternoon in Room 21 of the Biological Building. The primary purpose of the meeting will be the election of officers for the coming year, 1933-34.

This meeting will conclude the activities of the Society for the year. This was the first year of existence for the Biological Society and a particularly active one, according to the executive. Meetings were held every alternating Tuesday. An innovation was begun, in that the reading of papers was confined to members of the Society, all of whom were undergraduates of the University.

The papers were subjects of general biological interest and the latter part of the meetings were thrown open for discussion. These discussions aroused enthusiastic interest.

Judging by the interest taken in the Society this year—as manifested by the large attendance at all the meetings—it is expected that the Biological Society will find a very definite place in McGill Campus activities in the future.

A large turnout is expected tomorrow and all members are urged to attend.

Dr. Meakins Outlines History Of Ethics In Physician's Practice

President of American College of Physicians Spoke Last Night

MEDICOS MEET

Certain Principles Cannot Be Changed, Although Ethics Vary

"Although ethics change from time to time, certain principles have always been involved, no matter how much the etiquette itself has changed," stated Professor Jonathan C. Meakins, Director of the Department of Medicine at McGill, Director of the University Medical Clinic, and President of the American College of Physicians, as he spoke before the Medical Undergraduate Society last night on "Ethics and Medicine."

The code of ethics is the code of right dealing, of honourable treatment on the part of man to man," stated Prof. Meakins. Ethics and etiquette are entirely different things. Ethics is a matter of what we do and etiquette is the manner in which we do it. Ethics is a matter of instinct, interpreted by the manner in which the person has been brought up.

First Code Drawn Up
Ethics in relation to the medical profession, were first mentioned about the year 1800 B.C. when a code of ethics was drawn up for the edification of the doctors of the day. About this time, an orthodox outline of procedure for the remuneration for medical services was drawn up. In this period, the Hippocratic Oath was composed for the help of doctors in their professional relations.

Various precepts for the instruction

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Choral And Operatic Convenes Tomorrow

Officers For Next Session To Be Elected

The meeting of the Choral and Operatic Society on Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in Strathcona Hall will close an active session of that organization. This meeting will be the Annual General Meeting, and because of that fact a large turnout is expected.

The first part of the meeting will be the election of officers for the session of 1933-34. The reports of the present officers will also be heard, and suggestions for the good of the Society will be considered.

After the business part of the program has been concluded there will be an informal party for the members and their friends. For this purpose the executive has announced that it has engaged a three-piece orchestra, and that refreshments will be served. As on previous occasions, the refreshments will be under the direction of Jean McCuaig.

As has always been the custom, so this time also there will be a charge of fifty cents for the men in order to defray the expense of the orchestra and refreshments. With all these preparations almost complete, the executive can promise all those who come a very enjoyable time.

International Figure Will Receive Degree

Sir James Salter to Be Given L. L. D.

On April 18th McGill will confer the honorary degree of L.L.D. upon Sir James Arthur Salter, internationally known authority on economics.

Sir James will receive his honorary degree in the afternoon in Moyle Hall and in the evening will give the lecture which is the reason for his being in Montreal. This lecture is the second to be held under the auspices of the Massey Lectureship Foundation which has for its purpose the bringing to Canada of some outstanding thinker to lecture at the various Universities. The first lecture given under the auspices of the Foundation was given last year at the University of Toronto by Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India.

Sir James Salter is an internationally known figure. He was Director of the Economic and Finance Committee of the League of Nations and general secretary of the Reparations Committee.

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Montreal, Tuesday, March 14, 1933

The Day

TODAY students at McGill elect their chief student officers for the coming session. The nominations have been in for some time; a list of these men appears elsewhere in this issue. While McGill has no violent election campaigning such as is common in many other universities, nevertheless the men who are running for office are well-known to the majority of undergraduates.

It is to the interest of the student body that its affairs be administered in a proper and able manner, but if the members, by failing to interest themselves in the election of their administrators, later have reason to be dissatisfied with the way in which matters are being managed, it little becomes them to complain. The privilege and duty of voting is open to every undergraduate; that privilege must be wisely used.

The importance of today's voting cannot be over-estimated. We have stated before in these columns, and we can only repeat, that the positions to be filled in today's elections call for no mere figure-heads. The president of the Students' Society and "ex officio" Chairman of the Students' Executive Council presides over a body whose annual budget amounts to over sixty thousand dollars. In these depression days financial difficulties are the lot of the Council in common with other organizations. The results of the work of the president have an important influence on the success or failure of the activities for the year.

The positions on the Union House Committee to be contested in today's election from an integral part of the body that guides the activities of the Union. Their duties are manifold and important for the building is the centre of the undergraduate life of the campus.

It sometimes happens—and this is unfortunate—that many of the electors are exceedingly ignorant of those who are in the race for office. Their abilities, their characters and their histories are absolutely unknown quantities. The result is a blind and foolish casting of votes and the election degenerates into a burlesque, as useful as if the dice had been cast. The eleven men in the contest today are well-known about the campus. No undergraduate should be able to say conscientiously that he is ignorant of the students who are standing for office. If there are any who can, they might well hang their head in shame. There is no excuse.

Sir Robert Horne once said that every nation gets the politicians they deserve. Today the students will get the men they deserve. They are all good, with fine records at their backs and we must choose carefully, calculating even the hair-line differences.

Today we say: VOTE, vote early, vote intelligently, vote sincerely. When the voting is over, support whole-heartedly, the candidates elected to office.

Resignation

THE Managing Board of the Daily regret that due to the pressure of studies Seymour L. Janikun has resigned from the Sports Editorship of the Daily. Janikun took over the post early in December, having been Associate Editor since the beginning of the session. His resignation is a distinct loss to the Daily.

Who Teaches It?

IT is surprising how many students prefer to study their instructors rather than their texts and how carefully they record their idiosyncrasies. This one will take so much apple-polishing, this one will not take any. This one is partial to men; this to women. This one's quizzes are always objective; this one's always the essay type.

Most students have a memorized list of professors with them when they go to

enroll. They know which ones are given to all just claims. This promise was never "easy," and which they must avoid if it can possibly be done.

As soon as they begin the course they start to apply the information they have gathered about the instructor. From then on they watch him closely in order to add to the store of knowledge—about the instructor, not about the subject matter. They know if they need to listen in class or study the text. They soon discover what he likes and what he dislikes.

By the time the semester is over, most students know enough about their teachers to fill a book. As for the course itself—well!—University Daily Kansan.



By Observer

Disarmament has been one of the main themes of European political conferences since Versailles, and rightly so, in the opinion of the man in the street, whose life is so intimately connected with these deliberations. John Smith and his sister Jane are only vaguely interested in geographical delineations which make up political maps; what affects them is the question whether they at any time will be called away from their homes to help in the defence of those boundaries, and whether they at any time will be summoned to make use of those very weapons which solemn statesmen vow to forsake.

We all speak of the problems of armaments and attempts at disarmaments. We hardly stop to consider the prerequisites for their use. The presence of a pistol in a man's pocket does not lead him to shoot at any and every person that he sees in the street, and yet these military and political experts lead us to believe that the existence of two extra guns in one army will lead it to subjugate the second. There may be some truth in this view, but the fundamental use of arms, as has been expressed in history, is the resultant of economic and political doctrines whose clash is followed by the use of force.

The handling of the whole matter of disarmament seems silly. There is no further active effort being made at the moment to alleviate the international problems of the day, yet we have a disarmament conference in the offing, and we see the various governments attempting to get Europe into line for the meeting. The latest object of quest is Italy, and serious effort is being made to get her to attend. Remember that only three weeks ago England and France sent a joint note to Austria instructing her to return arms en route from Italy to Hungary. No profound analysis is necessary to conceive of the deliberations in the Italian cabinet when this action was done.

Before any disarmament conferences have any possibility of success, there are some bitter animosities to straighten out. Secret alliances and open enmities are still features of international manoeuvring—all in spite of the declarations after the last war deriding secret diplomacy, against which the finger of suspicion has been pointed.

Only last week, according to the London press, a conference between the foreign departments of England and France resulted in the demands of the latter for England's promise of assistance against aggression on the Continent. There is no question as to whom France will regard as the instigator of any activities, now that Poland is concentrating troops near Danzig for "protection" against imperialistic Germany. When nations are fidgety in this way, disarmament is a farce, and only pious talk of discredited spokesmen of the diplomatic corps. The root of the evil is fear, and this is impregnating the whole of the European situation in a degree no less than that which led to the last debacle. There are nationalistic ambitions which have not been fulfilled, and imperialistic designs which have been curbed.

Italy still regards herself as cheated at Versailles—the whole of the post-war biography reveals this; the new nations stand for their own rights and look to the League of Nations for protection, yet they mishandle the minorities within their own boundaries; Germany fondly looks to her lost nationals under other flags and rattles the proverbial sabre in the scabbard; Turkey is consolidating her position in Asia Minor in spite of the League's post-war attempts to cut her territories; Persia in her reorganization looks at the Anglo-Persian Company with mistrust and regards it with suspicion; Egypt is sulking in a state of semi-independence; China is broken under the lash of Japan; and Russia is entangled in domestic troubles in her mongrel empire.

South America is in no better plight, with war raging on two frontiers, and all united against United States' paternal policies; even the Argentine does not invoke the Monroe Doctrine in her dispute with England over the Falkland Islands.

This is a brief picture of the family of nations; only outright idealists can conceive disarmament in this strife which transcends continents. If diplomacy would turn its efforts towards better mutual understanding in foreign matters, and eradication of troubles at home, it would be a farther step towards ultimate peace than half a dozen conferences which can accomplish nothing, and adjourns with resolutions which are only revived at the next conference. It is the joke of post-war peace efforts. Italy will no sooner disarm than give up Fiume which she pilated after the peace; and this stands good for any nation that gained anything at Versailles, and conversely for any country that lost through the same treaty.

If the world sincerely desires to leave a heritage to the coming generations that will lead to peace and good-will and the brotherhood of mankind in terms of more than mere words, the opportunity is at hand for a friendly and frank discussion of grievances. Germany wants to unite all the Germanic peoples of Europe, and the Germanic peoples desire this consolidation. Well and good, let them do it peacefully, rather than challenge the powers that be, and act in defiance. After all, before Armistice was signed, the Central Powers had the promise of President Wilson that private gains and ambitions would have no consideration in treaty negotiations. Everything was to be discussed in a dispassionate manner, and the recognition

Revision of the Treaty of Versailles is the only true road to ultimate disarmament, and only if the nations of the world can get together now—if indeed it is not too late,—and see each other's policies and views in proper perspective, much can be done to rewrite that sad chapter of history which will be written under the present conditions.

THE LAST STRAW

How long can Hitler last? This is the question which concerns the peace of the world. Stressman and Bruening had succeeded after years of effort to make some diplomatic gains and create a feeling of good-will that led to the Lausanne debt agreement. With one sweep Hitler has antagonized the world. With racial hatred he has fairly closed the door to financial help from the United States, and with his nationalistic ambitions, he has driven the smaller nations around Germany to unite against the octopus. Such a feeling creates unrest in one moment that will take years of sincere efforts to repair. But we cannot entirely blame the rank and file of Germany for rallying round this man. To them he represents the hatred born of a decade of untiring battle against economic forces which were driving Germany into the abyss. He represents the last straw, as it were,—but if he fails to live up to expectations, the world is doomed to see a big black blot in the centre of Europe that will take generations to clean up.

Danse Macabre

Once upon a time, a fellow called Heine was sitting in a library reading a book. Beside him sat two dear old ladies who were having a frank heart to heart talk about the weather, or their dresses, or something. Now Heine, although getting old, was always a perfect gentleman and knew when he was infringing on other peoples' rights. So rising to his feet, he politely said to one of the ladies, "Madam, if my reading is disturbing you, I shall leave the room."

The moral is obvious. Should your reading disturb anybody in the Redpath Library, quietly tip-toe out of the place; you might also stop to apologize for your disturbance. Or, perhaps that wouldn't be advisable, on second thought, just blush guiltily and withdraw with a shame-faced look. Now isn't that much nicer ("Exasperated Student" and "Observer" please notice) than writing long letters to the "Daily" selfishly demanding strange and impossible things? And that in the face of ancient prerogatives, traditions, rights, privileges, etc. of the general student body. Is that nice? Is it fair? Is it constitutional? Tsk, tsk! What will Mrs. Grundy say?

And what about the dear little co-eds? Just think how hard it is getting a husband nowadays. What with hard times and bad technique and fewer men with romantic illusions, how are they going to get married?

No, no, this will never do. If you MUST study (and perhaps you can overcome such an anti-social habit) do it at home, in an out-of-the-way place. You must interfere with no one.

Society must go on.

The last time our Poet Laureate, was at the Pige and Whistle he spent some time under the table, for some reason or other. While he was there (he claims he was examining the pattern on the floor) he found stuck away in a corner, the following ancient manuscript. It took some time to decipher, but here it is.

BALLADE

O grievously I make greete moane,
My hearte it burns awaye.
Nor yett sleepe I goodlye by nyghte
Nor yett sleepe I by daye.
"O speake mee true, my gude brother,
O speake mee true, I praye.
I feare it is a fayre ladye
Hath beguiled thy hearte awaye."
I speake thee true, my gude sister,
By the holy roode I sweare,
My sore hearte it is not beguiled
By maide or ladye fayre.
"O woe, O woe, my gude brother,
O woe is mee, god wot,
I feare it is a foule murder
By thy hande were wroughte."
No foul murder, my gude sister,
No foul murder I rue.
My hande is whyte like a lilye,
I sweare by sweet Genu.
"Then speake full quicke, my gude brother,
Speake quicke, have thou no feare,
O what makes thee so loude to groane
And shedde so manye a teare?"
I speake full quicke, my gude sister,
To thee I wille not lygge.
What makes my hearte to burne, it is
The mustarde at the Pygge.

ALAS!

I always wished I could create
A lovely poem; alas, cruel fate!
I'm doomed to write satiric verse
In sterile language, cold and terse.
It irks, I'm naturally bent
Towards verbiage and ornament;
But all my friends insist I can't
Describe a rainbow or a plant;
And so I choose the lesser curse—
I always write satiric verse.

On a Medico Who Advertised
For a Human Skull

"Wanted: a human skull in good condition."
Come, Medico, the reason now confess:
You want it, I've a rather strong suspicion,
Just to replace the one you now possess.

ON HILAIRE BELLOC

This fellow has been wrongly named.
They called him Hilaire Belloc;
He bellows loud, is lightly-brained;
They should have called him Bullock.

ON A YOUNG LADY TALKING IN THE LIBRARY

She whispers loudly to her friend beside
To show us just how well she's educated;
I'm pretty sure the lady would have died
To see how all her plans had been frustrated.

Students Cast Votes For Society Officers To-day Five Positions Contested

(Continued from page 1)

continued to play, in his Junior Year he was on the Player's Club executive. He has participated in several Red and White Revues. Was class Valedictorian in the Graduating year, and then Vice President of the Class of Med. '34. Last year he was elected Faculty Representative to the Student's Council. This winter upon the resignation of Deane Nesbitt he was elected President of the Student's Society.

It is expected that there will be a large vote polled, as both these men are well known.

Other offices to be filled are those of the Student Representative to the Athletic Board for which there are two candidates, George Owen and John Porteous. George Owen is Vice President of Arts '33, and was on the Soccer Team and was also manager of the team. He is at present the treasurer of the Arts Undergraduate Society. He played interfaculty hockey and also interfaculty rugby. John Porteous was on the Boxing team for three years. He was college welterweight champion for two years and Intercollegiate Champion in the welterweight class, in 1930. He play-

ed interfaculty football and was president of the Player's Club. He was in the Red and White Revue for several years and was a member of the Choral Society.

Polls in Various Buildings

The Ballot Boxes for today's elections will be placed as follows: In the Medical Building for all members of the Student's Society in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry. This Poll will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. In the Engineering Building for the Undergrads in the Faculty of Engineering, this poll will be open from 9.00 to 5.30 p.m. In the Arts Building from 9.00 to 5.30 p.m. for members of the Faculty of Arts and Science, the Faculty of Law and the School of Commerce also for the students in Theology. The girls from R.V.C. will also vote in the Arts Building as in the past. The scrutineers will be managed by Student's Council Representatives of the various faculties.

The Semi Annual meeting of the Student's Society is called for tomorrow, Wednesday the 15th of March at 5.00 p.m. At this meeting the question of ballot boxes in the different buildings will be discussed.

Kelloway Chosen To Compete For "Milton Hersey Medals"

(Continued from page 1)

the present cynical attitude of the people towards peace is not at all favourable to the achievement of that end. The farce which the League of Nations proved to be, when faced with so serious a situation as that of the Sino-Japanese quarrel, has shown that body to be nothing more than an assembly of parasitic, gluttonous politicians. Unless this attitude of cynicism is done away with, and unless the educational systems of all the countries in the world enter on a wider program for the teaching of peace principles, said Pick, the dream of a world peace will remain a perpetual one.

Short Cuts Discussed

Immediately following Pick E. C. Kelloway, last year's silver medalist spoke on "The tragedy of short cuts." He centered his points on the fact that it is natural for mankind to look for the shortest route to the attainment of a goal. This is especially true of our own age when everything is done on the short-cut plan. He characterized this age as the "short-cut age" because of the constant attempts of people to learn to play the piano in thirty days, and to make money in a short time. In concluding his speech, however, he pointed out that there were certain things which could be attained by constant and diligent work

only, and that perseverance is the keynote of achievement.

The last speaker was Edward Piper, who spoke on "The remedy to the railway situation." Piper, like E. W. Beatty, advocated a fusion of the two existing Canadian systems into one. This, he claimed, would cut expenses, but would not reduce the amount of labour employed. It would also help the government in its efforts to balance the budget. After Piper's speech the judges retired for a few minutes and when they came back, they gave the decision to E. C. Kelloway as the best speaker of the four. They also complimented all the speakers on the high degree of oratory exhibited.

Freshmen Sponsor Class Theatre Night

(Continued from Page 1)

port to this effort, as a good time is guaranteed all who attend. After the show it is expected that the class will adjourn to some nearby restaurant where the evening's activities will be continued in a very informal manner.

Poster Competition

A poster competition, which is open to all Freshmen, is being conducted. All enquiries about this competition, which closes next Monday, should be addressed to the President of the

Freshman Class. The prize offered to the winner of the competition is a free ticket to the show on the night of the class function.

It is pointed out that this Theatre Night is not necessarily a Stag affair.

Correspondence

Editor,
McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—

May I through the medium of this column thank those who nominated me as President of the Musical Association.

Sincerely
LOUIS C. THEOBALD.

Editor,
McGill Daily:
Dear Sir,—

May I through the medium of your columns thank all those who supported my nomination for the Athletic Board.

Yours truly,
JOHN PORTEOUS.

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ELECTIONS TODAY

BALLOT BOXES WILL BE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

MEDICAL BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Medicine and the Faculty of Dentistry.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.

ENGINEERING BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Engineering.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

ARTS BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Faculties of Law, Arts & Science, School of Commerce and the students in Theology.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

ARTS BUILDING, for members of the Students' Society in the Royal Victoria College.
Poll open from 9.00 A.M. to 5.30 P.M.

Representatives from the Faculties to the Students' Executive Council will be in charge of the polls.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY — MCGILL UNION

Wednesday, March 15th at 5.00 P.M.

Second Year Plumbers Retain Class Puck Title

Last Minute Tally by Christie Gives Engineering II Victory Over Commercial Sophs by 1-0 in Game — Round 5 to 4 — First Match of Series Last Wednesday Gave Businessmen Lead 4-3 — Second Game 1-0 For Plumbers — Mace Outstanding in Nets — Same Team Already Victors in Interfaculty Loop.

MOWAT CHRISTIE'S tally late in the third period of yesterday's game between Engineering II and Commerce gave the second year Plumbers their second successive class title and clinched Engineering's supremacy in the field of intra-mural hockey. The extended series which saw the Commercial score a 4-3 victory in the first game only to have Gordie Ogilvie rap in a lone counter in the second match to tie the series at 4-4 finally went to the plumbers, 5-4.

Mace Stands Out
To Mace, diminutive but brilliant goalie of the Engineering six goes credit for his team's success. Throughout the regular schedule he was the mainstay of the squad and during the finals he rose to even greater heights to turn back the Businessmen's determined bid for the honours. His work in yesterday's game was flawless. Time after time the Commercial forwards were within striking range but each time their shots were turned aside by the little fellow.

Engineering were outplayed during the greater part of yesterday's contest and Commerce looked to have things well in hand until Christie registered midway through the final session. The first and second periods saw the Engineers spring to life only occasionally while their rivals were continually pounding in around Mace. Wally Markham's work in the Commerce cage was a feature of the Businessmen's play. The single goal that evaded him was the result of a close in drive that gave him no chance at all.

Commerce Carry Attack
Starting off on even terms both teams played cautious hockey, not wishing to throw away any chances. Commerce carried most of the play while Engineering was content to play a waiting game, breaking only occasionally and even then relying on individual rushes. Ken Findlay led the Commercial on the attack, combining with Daddon and Gregson to keep Costello and Law on the jump with their passing. Findlay worked his way through numerous times only to fall victim to Mace's deadly blocking. Even Daddon, the pride of the Capital city was unable to do any damage with his repeated thrusts.

Gordie Ogilvie was a powerful factor on the Plumber's attack. His clever stickhandling and passing and an accurate poke-check made him a threat every minute that he was on the ice. Only Markham's good work kept him out of the scoring column as he found his way deep into Commerce territory repeatedly. Ogilvie started the rush that ended in Engineering's score. With Christie trailing him he sailed from his own end to the Businessmen's blue line. Albert Lee promptly took him out of the play with a hard check but Christie pounced on the puck and raced to close quarters to slide the rubber beneath Markham as he fell in an attempt to save.

Hardly ten minutes remained of the period when Christie scored and the Commercial commenced a five man attack that drove the Engineers back into their own territory, but Mace proved equal to the task of holding the fort. Both teams tired rapidly toward the end and their work lacked the steam that was apparent earlier.

Bob Costello and Bob Law provided an able defence for the Plumbers while Morgan, Ogilvie and Christie worked well in front of them. Grisdale, Klinton, Taylor and McMartin were just as effective.

Ken Findlay was again the kingpin of the Commerce squad. Working at centre he was a tower of strength both on the offensive and defensive. Ken Daddon worked like a Trojan, but was balked by hard luck on several occasions. Gregson, Percy, Junior, Malcolm and Jim Brodie also worked well. Albert Lee, late-comer to the squad, handled his defensive position like a veteran.

The teams:
Engineering II—Mace, goal; Costello, Law, defence; Ogilvie, centre, Morgan, Christie, wings; Taylor, Grisdale, Klinton, McMartin.

Commerce II — Markham, goal; Gorman, Lee, defence; Findlay, centre; Daddon, Gregson, wings; A. Brodie, M. Brodie, J. Brodie, Percy.

Referee—Bob McLernon.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL
Faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball league, to start soon, will please get in touch with George S. Murray, at Marquette 4300, as soon as possible.

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will the intermediate and junior

Arts vs Commerce Faculty Basketball Tilt Opens Season

WITH the stage all set for the opening of the interfaculty basketball season, tomorrow afternoon, Arts and Commerce clash in the opening of the series in the High School Gymnasium. The Artsmen are the favorites in this opening match especially since they number among their lineup members of the same Arts Frosh and Arts Senior teams which reached the playoffs in the interclass season just completed.

The Businessmen are silent with regard to team prospects although such doughty performers as Bishop, Markham and Lee will be all there when it comes to bolstering their squad. Cronman and Carthy will probably complete the lineup of regulars for the Commercial.

On Thursday Engineering clashes with Theology and from the reports of the desperate encounters between the various ministerial teams the Plumbers would do well to look to their laurels. Friday's matches see the Businessmen back into play, this time against the highly touted Sawbone clan.



"RING out the old, ring in the new"
for the year is dying and the Badminton tournament is in its last stages. New names are bracketed in the finals where M. Seeley and H. Dubrule have earned the right to play off for the title. These two finalists compete in the doubles, too, where they meet up with Catherine Wickett and Alexa Newton. As it fate which arranged for Catherine to eliminate her partners again battling for championship honours?

Playing with a strapped ankle should not be conducive to much speed, but Alexa Newton's strong slam might be able to counterbalance the hindrance. Results in full of the tournament are as follows:

- Singles: Quarter Finals**
B. Dean beat C. Wickett.
Semi-Finals
M. Seeley beat B. Dean.
H. Dubrule beat A. Dunn.
Doubles
A. Newton and C. Wickett beat B. Timms and B. Dean.
H. Dubrule and M. Seeley beat S. Stevenson and M. Malcolm.

WITH their best score still one point behind the lowest of their competitors, the McGill Rifle Club went down to an ignominious defeat administered by the Sherbrooke lady snipers. Results were compared through the mails, and Mary Willard, of Sherbrooke, and Molly Wootton, of McGill, were high scorers for their clubs.

From now on until the end of the season, various shoots for spoons are to be held. The Rifle Club has also donated two spoons for the meet with the men's Indoor Rifle Club, soon to take place. Besides all this beneficence from the Club, McGill herself gives a senior "M" to the highest scorer for the year and this same personage will also have his name inscribed on a shield on the cup presented last year.

THERE'LL be a lot of "all wet" women at the Knights of Columbus tank on Thursday night of existence of the trophy, Bill Sprenger, this year's swimming captain, was its recipient, while in the next year Bill succeeded in annexing the trophy once again by a particularly fine win in the century. With the 1933 intercollegiate 100 crown going to Stein this year, who won his race against the Toronto opponent without a great deal of difficulty, the Blueboys have yet to see the trophy, and with both Sprenger and Stein back again next season to defend it, the Varsity swimmers will have a task on their hands to win this trophy.

hockey players call for their equipment at the Forum this week during the practice hours, as we have to hand back the locks to the Forum on Friday.

ATTENTION GYMNASTS
For those who wish to continue in the Gymnastic Classes, Coach Hay Finlay will be present every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the M.H.S. Gym at 5.00 p.m.

BASKETBALL PICTURE
Both teams will have their pictures taken at Rice's Studio today at 5.15. The players are asked to be there on time as the Intercollegiate team are required to be at the Union at 5.45.

Ontario College Champs Offer Serious Challenge

Important Match Tonight at Montreal High School Gymnasium — Redmen Present Regular Squad — Falkner Absent Due to Knee Injury — McMaster Reputed Powerful Opponents — Tonight's Game Probably Last Intercollegiate Encounter For Calhoun, Rice and Hammond — Students Admitted to Game Free of Charge.

BACKING up their threat to McGill's intercollegiate basketball supremacy with a cage squad of somewhat large individual proportions, McMaster University, of Hamilton, arrived in Montreal yesterday afternoon for the game here tonight. The McMaster boys are rightful challengers by virtue of their win in the senior "B" Canadian college group which consists of Ontario Agricultural College and R.M.C., as well as the champion Hamiltonians.

Out Of Play



GEORGE FAULKNER, effective scoring forward who will be out of action tonight due to a defective knee.

Red Bird Skiers Place Well Up In Quebec Kandahar

Bill Ball Captures Slalom; Third in Final Standing

DEMONSTRATING their usual effective ski technique, members of the Red Bird Ski Club, performed capably in the annual Quebec Kandahar Trophy Competition held over the weekend on the speedy slopes of Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians. John Blair of the Red Birds proved the individual performing ace among his team mates, garnering second place in a tricky downhill race and sixth in the slalom to end up just behind Peter Gillespie of the Maribou Ski Club in the combined standing for the Kandahar Trophy.

Bill Ball, at present of the Graduate School of McGill, captured first place in the slalom and seventh in the downhill, putting him a single point behind Blair for the trophy. In the final aggregate standing no less than five Red Birds ended up within the first seven places with last year's winner of the trophy, Harry Pangman, finishing fifth. In all a very successful meet was culminated in which the exceedingly fast snow conditions lent not a little to the excellent performances.

Complete results of the events and aggregate standings are as follows:

Downhill Race	
Peter Gillespie, Maribou	6.53
John Blair, Red Birds	7.23
Bill Thompson, Red Birds	8.10
Harry Pangman, Red Birds	8.23
L. Gravel, Montreal Ski Club	8.26
Wally Ryan, Montreal Ski Club	8.51
Bill Ball, Red Birds	7.97
Bob Johannsen, Mtl. Ski Club	9.08
Frank Olsen, Montreal Ski Club	9.08
Jack Houghton, Red Birds	9.26
Carnell, Toronto	9.35
G. Jost, Red Birds	9.36
Oscar Nymark, St. Saver	10.06
Jim Houghton, Mtl. Ski Club	10.12
Bill Taylor, Red Birds	10.24
Walter Houghton, Mtl. Ski Club	10.30
Guthrie, Ottawa Ski Club	10.51
Jim Mackey, Selgriory Ski Club	10.53
Fred Taylor, Red Birds	10.58
Peter Reynolds, Red Birds	11.11
D. Ball, Montreal Ski Club	11.11
W. Brown, La Tuque Ski Club	11.19
J. L. Bieler, Red Birds	11.44
Barnes, Toronto Ski Club	12.08
Sterling Maxwell, Red Birds	12.30
W. Legare, St. Jovite Ski Club	12.38
C. Sproule, Montreal Ski Club	13.25
E. Sherrard, Montreal Ski Club	13.40

This is the first season in which the winner of this league has been accorded the right to meet the winner of the senior intercollegiate section, which comprises McGill, Toronto, Western, and Queen's. The game will be played at the M.H.S. gym, at 8.30 tonight.

Although the entire personnel of the McMaster team is at present unknown, they are said to have an exceptionally big squad, with nearly every man well over six feet in height, and most of them approaching the stature of "Heinie" Lewin, star Red sniper. They have, it has been reported, a fast, well-trained team, and their coach, A. A. Burridge, is acknowledged to be a very capable mentor. Burridge was connected with McGill's athletic staff about three years ago, and he has had much experience at Lisgar College, in Ottawa.

The Redmen will present the same line-up which was successful in this season's intercollegiate "A" league, and which also copped the Dadds Trophy again this year, a cup which is emblematic of Montreal court supremacy. George Faulkner is again not expected to play, being bothered by that irksome injured knee.

Red Team Intact
Don Young is slated for center duty, as usual, and he will be flanked by Reed Lewin and Donny Small. Bob Calhoun and Captain Mel Rice will once more be on the rearguard. The relief work, which has played such an important part in McGill's victories this season, will again consist of Hammy Hammond and Oakie Ross. Sam Levy, of the Y.M.H.A. athletic staff, will officiate.

The game tonight will probably be the last intercollegiate encounter for Calhoun, Rice and Hammond, all of whom are slated for graduation this semester. Calhoun is at present in Law, Rice in Medicine, and Hammond in Commerce.

Rearguard Effective
The work of Rice and Calhoun in particular deserves commendation. They have formed a well-nigh impregnable defensive bulwark for McGill during the past five years of college competition, and their work, although usually going unregarded by the spectators, has been of a high calibre throughout. Hammond has proven a useful forward since his advent from Sherbrooke some three years ago, and added creditably the stellar efforts of Faulkner, Lewin and Small.

The Red team has definitely decided to play no more basketball this year, and in doing so have declined an invitation to participate in a tourney to be held very shortly by the Y.M.H.A. The Seconds also declined to enter the same tournament, also due to pressure of college studies.

Bleachers Absent
Coach Van Wagner, mentor of the Red squad, desires it to be made clear that students wishing to see the game tonight must come early since there will be no bleachers put up for the game, and consequently all seats will be at a premium. Admission is free to all interested.

B. Trower, Montreal Ski Club	13.52
G. Baker, Red Birds	13.53
Doug Urquhart, Mtl. Ski Club	14.02
J. Oliver, unattached	14.19
Bill Drysdale, Red Birds	14.57
E. St. Pierre, Mtl. Ski Club	15.09
Bob Cundill, Maribou Ski Club	15.18
H. Baxter, unattached	15.28
J. Legare, St. Jovite	15.31
N. Stuart, Red Birds	15.35
W. Burnester, St. Jovite	15.39
F. Cundill, Red Birds	15.40
C. Starke, Montreal Ski Club	15.41
Norton Fellows, Red Birds	15.53
M. Scott, Montreal Ski Club	16.21
K. Henderson, Toronto Ski Club	16.31
N. MacLaggart, St. Jovite	16.50
G. Joseph, St. Agathe	18.28
Dr. W. Busheell, Mtl. Ski Club	24.37
F. Gill, unattached	25.39
C. A. Black, Alpine Ski Club	27.56
Bob Marcou, Red Birds Ski Club	

Slalom Race	
W. Ball, Red Birds	2.08.40
Bill Thompson, Red Birds	2.27
Peter Gillespie, Maribou	2.30.60
W. Houghton, Mtl. Ski Club	2.31.80
G. Jost, Red Birds	2.32.00
John Blair, Red Birds	2.32.60
W. Taylor, Red Birds	2.34.40
Red Birds	2.40.30
Real Ski Club	2.44.60
Montreal Ski Club	2.47.80
Combined Standing	
Peter Gillespie, Maribou S. O.	185.60
J. Blair, Red Birds	177.70
Bill Ball, Red Birds	176.90
Bill Thompson, Red Birds	171.40
Harry Pangman, Red Birds	162.20

Interfaculty Basketball Schedule	
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15	6.00—Girls' Gym: Arts vs. Commerce.
THURSDAY, MARCH 16	6.00—Girls' Gym: Engineering vs. Theology.
FRIDAY, MARCH 17	6.00—Girls' Gym: Medicine vs. Commerce.
Practices — Tuesday, March 14:	Medicine; in Girls' Gym at 6.00 p.m.

WRESTLING
Coach Smith will be at the Field House every Monday from 5 to 6.30 p.m. All wrestlers desiring to keep in condition are requested to turn out.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
Will all the Junior players please call at the Athletic Office for their Birth Certificates.

A. Gravel, Montreal Ski Club	158.40
George Jost, Red Birds	156.50
W. Ryan, Montreal Ski Club	156.10
F. Olsen, Montreal Ski Club	150.70
W. Houghton, Mtl. Ski Club	150.45

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SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
of the
STUDENTS' SOCIETY
will be held in the
Ballroom, McGill Union
TOMORROW MARCH 15th
at 5 P.M.

Dr. Meakins Outlines History Of Ethics In Physician's Practice

Continued from Page 1
of doctors were drawn up in the Roman and middle ages, but these were formulated by the rulers of the nations of the world, not by the doctors themselves. The next code of importance was formulated by Sir Thomas Browne in his *Religio Medici*, written about 1642. This book expounded what a medical man's relations to the world should be. In 1762, Sir John Gregory edited another code of social ethics, but the most important one was issued by Thomas Percival for the instruction of his son, who, however, died in his youth, thus handing down this book to posterity.

Indignant At Cost
From this time on, medical societies all over the world began to issue like works. There was a rising tide of indignation against the high cost of medical attention. The easiest rule and the one which pays most is never to numb a patient; to patients of limited means only as many visits as were necessary should be made and not more. Today there is no law that compels a doctor to a patient, unless he is under contract. The conduct towards a new patient, when another physician has also been called is extremely delicate; it is perfectly logical to ask a consultant to lower his fees to suit the means of the patient.

As concerns sending bills, Dr. Meakins said that they should not be held off too long but that they should be sent every two or three months. It is not fair to the patient to send him bills that cover medical fees for too long a period. Numerous other questions of medical etiquette were discussed by the speaker who had been introduced by Lauchlin J. Baker, President of the Society was thanked by Ray Luff.

Steam Power Plane Is Inventors' Goal

Cleveland, Ohio. — Two experiments are being watched here by enthusiasts who believe that steam is about to take wings in airplane flight.
Not since Langley's first planes were powered by steam has this motive power received so much attention. The demand for cheaper fuel and lower maintenance costs to make aviation attractive to the man of ordinary means is the motive power back of the projects.

Two Engines Under Way
At Akron, H. C. Johnston, welding shop proprietor, has completed a steam airplane engine capable of 1500 revolutions per minute.
In Cleveland plans are advancing for construction of a steam airplane at the Great Lakes Aircraft corporation shops. Capt. H. C. Richardson, who was a pilot on the United States Navy's first transatlantic flight back in 1919, is technical adviser.

Captain Richardson is turning his attention to a turbine engine, while Johnston, the Akron inventor, has constructed a reciprocating uniflow engine with two cylinders opposed.

Single Unit Advantage Cited
Designs at the Great Lakes shops appear directed toward building of a large craft. The advantage in the greater ease of maneuvering a large plane powered by a single large steam plant is stressed.

Johnston, however, has built a small 62 horsepower engine weighing only 168 pounds and proposes to install it in a tiny plane once driven by a 60-horsepower motor.

Using these alloys to obviate the former disadvantages in weight, Johnston has built an engine producing one horsepower from less than three pounds of weight.

Runs at Low Speeds
Connected with a propeller without intermediary gears, the engine will pull its light plane through the air while turning at the comparatively low speed of 1150 revolutions per minute, Johnston claims.

A chemical solution may be substituted for water in the boiler. This solution also contains the lubricant for the cylinders. Altogether there are only 11 moving parts in the entire plant.

Only eight quarts of water, or chemical solution, are required in the closed circuit in which the liquid is converted to vapor and back again. This quantity is declared sufficient for even a 250 horsepower engine.

Yagi Indian Last To Speak Own Tongue

Berkley, Calif. — The last of his race to speak his own language is Ralph Moore, full-blooded Yaqui Indian, residing in Round Valley, Mendocino county.

For 30 years Dr. A. L. Kroeber, chairman of the University of California anthropology department has been studying Moore and his language. Evidence seems to point to the conclusion that the Yaqui are a survival of an ancient people, says Doctor Kroeber. Nothing similar to the Yaqui language is in existence, he declares.

Kroeber, who is an authority on western Indians and their languages, has been recording the Yaqui language from Moore for many years.

REVUE

82.2 BILLS

All who have bills or receipts for cash expenditures for the Revue must get in touch with Walter Markham in the Office this afternoon. This is the last chance to get their money back as the books must be closed immediately.

83.2 MUSIC, PICTURES AND COSTUMES FOR SALE

Persons in or out of the Revue desiring to buy any of the above mentioned articles will kindly get in touch with the Producer this afternoon between 4.30 and 5.30 in the Revue Office.

Piano sheets of the music will be ten cents per number. The price for orchestrations will depend upon the number of sheets.

Girls in the chorus who want their own costumes must see about them immediately as there is a considerable demand for them from outside parties. The chorines have first claim on them but they will not be held after tomorrow.

McGill And Powers Spoke Over Radio

Glee Club, Directed by Louis Theobald, Rendered Selections

Hail Alma Mater, To All You Ladies Now On Land. Keep In The Middle Of The Road, Sweet And Low, and Old Man Noah were the songs featured by the McGill Glee Club on the broadcast of the Graduates' Society last night over station CKAC at 10.00 o'clock. The Glee Club was under the direction of Louis Theobald, Med. '36.

Mr. Pitt, president of the Montreal branch of the Graduates' Society, then introduced Jack McGill who gave a short talk on the McGill hockey team. He stated that it has been decided that McGill should not enter into the Allen Cup series, but that the team should disband immediately as the Series will take place in Vancouver during the last weeks of April.
McGill then introduced Maurice Powers, Captain of this year's squad, who guaranteed that, barring any accident, every man on the team will return to college next year; and that contrary to all the rumors that some of the men will be wearing different uniforms next year, the team will be complete next season. He also prophesied a better season, and in all probability a Senior Group, as well as an Intercollegiate, Championship.

Skirts In Sports

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them royally at their cosy clubroom... altogether a charming welcome.

Toronto's prizes count for more than mere ability; efficiency plus ability or no award is their motto. From the Varsity comes this little piece: "To Betty Edwards goes the prize, first for her outstanding performance in the swimming meet and second, for the efficient way in which she arranged the meet itself." Not a bad idea at that.

THE way this term "intercollegiate" is bandied about, one would believe that you could buy it, three for a nickel. Such not being the case, we wonder why Dalhousie co-eds claim an intercollegiate victory when they defeat the Mount Allison girls. Some board ought to convene to decide about this long-winded word "intercollegiate."

Students Show That "They Can Take It"

The Cornell Daily Sun, organ of Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., carries the following item:

"I, James Shepard Hunt, agree to eat the two (2) goldfish belonging to Evans Van Buskirk, Klipp and Gilman, by name, in exchange for the following contract:

(Signed) James S. Hunt.
"I, Donald R. Hassell, agree to eat the salamander in Evans Van Buskirk's fish bowl.

(Signed) Donald R. Hassell.
"I, Derek Klipp, agree to stock the bowl with all deceased animals in the case of the carrying out of the above contracts.

(Signed) Derek Klipp.
The attempted legal terminology of the above documents together with the signatures of several avowed witnesses gives a clue to an alleged fish-eating orgy which is said to have taken place in Sheldon Court dormitories last evening.

One of the above-mentioned gentleman, so it is said, returned downhearted to his rooms last evening. He had been unable to swallow his quota of raw eggs which are a necessary adjunct of fraternity initiations. His friends heartily chaffed him for being such a weakling. Seeking to get back one of his tormentors, he finally trapped him into the above agreement. Both men are still in good health, but feel a little squeamish, or is it quirkish?

He described Moore as a well-built, stocky Indian of unusual intelligence. He is married to a woman of the Wallaki tribe and has two children.

Chromosome Theory Progressed Greatly In Three Decades

(Continued from Page 1)

chromosomes than the best instruments can tell us. The theories are based on the fact that inheritance is more or less the same in all living bodies. Genetic laws are based on statistical analysis, and the behavior of chromosomes explains some of the phenomena of inheritance. The number of "stained bodies" are the same in every specimen of a definite species. Man, for instance, has 48 chromosomes in his body cells, the only exception being the germ cells.

Have Only 24
Eggs and spermatozoa have only 24 as these are added to each other and thus form a total of 48 in the new animal. Maps of chromosomes have been made up and so far as we know now the theories upon which the maps have been based are true as is shown by statistics and microscopic examination. These maps show that the various genes always have the same relative position on the chromosomes. It is thought, and there seems to be sufficient reason for this opinion, that a part of one "stained body" is transferred to a part of another body occupying the same position and thus for instance a breeding between a high and red pea plant and a low and white one will give four types of plants.

There will be two similar to those one started with and, in addition, a low red one and a high white one. Another theory has been proposed, namely that it is possible that on one organism, the part concerned with growth, for instance the high one, may be modified into the low one, while the red part may remain as it is. During that time the white part on a chromosome of different sex may be transformed into a red one, thus creating the low red species.

Moves Vote of Thanks
At the close of Dr. Stern's lecture, Dr. Huskins, local geneticist, moved a vote of thanks to the speaker, stressing the great privilege that was offered the Sigma Xi Society in hearing as well-known an expert on genetics as the speaker of the evening, who has recently been appointed Professor of Genetics at the University of Munich. The Chairman then announced that on Friday, March 17, the speaker would be Professor George W. Corner, of the Department of Anatomy at Rochester. The lecture will also be held in Room 250 of the Biological Meeting.

Professors Found Simple Prey To 'Phone Racket

New York, N. Y. — A noticeable rise in telephone traffic in Columbia University evoked the following disclosure:

The racket has penetrated the ivory-towered isolation of professors, sancta sanctorum. It is a familiar game in an academic setting, played on the heart-strings and pocketbooks of philanthropic Faculty members.

A mysterious phone-call, a messenger and the professor comprise the cast in this intrigue. Approximately the following dialogue results:
A voice at the other end of the wire: "Professor—? This is Judge—"

Professor — is slightly incredulous. The Judge warms to his task. "Ah, professor," in silvery tones, "you, I would, I am sure, be interested in helping the blind and crippled marines and sailors."

That strikes a responsive philanthropic note. The Judge goes on.

"I knew you would. Governor Lehman mentioned your name to me — you know Governor Lehman perhaps? Well, he had heard much about you. Yes, fine chap, Governor Lehman. Now, professor, we are staging a dance for these disabled veterans and I thought you might be interested in taking some tickets."

The "Judge" is self-assured. The professor is swaying between disbelief and respect.

"How much are the tickets," inquires the latter, feigning nonchalance.

"A mere four dollars," booms the "Judge." "Of course, it all goes to charity — every cent of it. You'll take the tickets, of course?"

The last words come with conviction. The professor, taken back, is now confronted with the philanthropist's dilemma.

"I'll send a man right over with the tickets," continues the Judge, "and thank you. I knew you were a man I could depend on."

The receiver at the other end falls before the professor can detect the meaning of the final sentence. He stands looking at the phone, then wearily sits down.

Needless to say, the racket has been crushed. The phone is slammed down heavily when the "Judge's" cheerful greeting floats through the wire.

The New Yorker, College Humor, Current Events and Detective Stories, are the popular magazines at Southwestern University, a recent survey revealed.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Elections.
Med. Undergrad Elections.
5.00—Biological Society Elections.
7.00—Arts '33 Dinner.
8.00—McGill Labor Club.

TOMORROW
Students' Society Meeting.
Choral and Operatic Society Meeting.
Historical Club.



TUESDAY
8.45 a.m.—Study Group, C. M. Stewart.
1.00 p.m.—Study Group Luncheon. Miss Gertrude Rutherford will meet with Miss Peden's group.
3.00 p.m.—Study Group, M. E. Binmore. Miss Rutherford will meet with the group.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group, F. A. C. Dore. See U.T.C.
5.00 p.m.—Study Group, R. V. C. Miss Rutherford.

WEDNESDAY
The meeting of the Cabinet has been cancelled.

THURSDAY
6.00 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the Student Christian Movement. Supper, 40 cents for students.

Peter Pan

March 17, Friday, 5 p.m.—Line Rehearsal.

Mar. 18, Sat. 1.30 p.m.—Ready for Make-Up. Miss Shearer and Miss Skinner will take the parts of Peter and Wendy.

Mar. 22, Wed. 7.00 p.m.—Ready for Make-Up. Miss Shearer and Miss Sanborn.

Mar. 24, Fri. 7.00 p.m.—Ready for Make-Up. Miss MacKay and Miss Skinner.

Mar. 25, Sat. 1.30 p.m.—Ready for Make-Up. Miss MacKay and Miss Sanborn.

Will everyone kindly be on time.

Lost And Found

Tortoise shell loose-powder compact left in Redpath Library Saturday morning; please return to Bill Gentleman.

Will the kind person who borrowed a lady's purse from the Union on Saturday afternoon, please return to the Tuck shop or to Bill Gentleman at their earliest convenience. Thank you.

One ring of keys in Physics Bldg.; three locker keys, nos. 174, 199, 1244, and one Yale key. Finder please return to R.V.C. maid.

LOST—Three keys, one Yale and two locker, on a ring. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST—Five keys in black leather case. Finder please leave with Harry, Engineering Bldg., or call F. Morrissey, HA. 5597.

A German book entitled "Der Talsman" was lost, probably in the Geology Bldg. The name Murray E. Wright is on the front page. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or Bert Yates and oblige.

LOST—A rhinestone ear-ring at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please phone MA. 2093.

Between Redpath Library and Arts Building at 11 a.m., lost diamond studded clip. Later a brown Waterman's pen (ladies). Finders please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

One Fraternity Pin in shape of a cross, with name on back. Finder please phone Plateau 1874.

A Mottled brown and black Waterman's fountain pen and a Johnson's First Aid Book Saturday morning. Please return to the maid in the R.V.C. porter's office, and oblige V. Pick.

Black keychain, with three keys. One marked 105. Please leave with Bill Gentleman, or Joe.

LOST—Major portion of a gold and platinum watch chain. Will the finder please communicate with Melbourne Doig, Pl. 4707. Generous reward.

LOST—On Friday, March 10th, a green Cameo ring. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

LOST—A small black handbag, containing keys and pen. Return to Bill Gentleman.

Sports Notices

Continued from Page 3
INTERFACULTY BASEBALL
The Interfaculty Baseball schedule will start in the near future. The following practice hours have been assigned:
Tuesday, March 14. Boys' Gym, 5 p.m.: Medicine and Engineering.

M. W. S. A. A. SWIMMING
Lists for the swim meet on Thursday have been posted in R. V. C. They should be signed before noon today.

other members of the faculty will be there. Everyone is urged to be present and to purchase their ticket from any one of the class executive, immediately. The price is only fifty cents.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The executive of the Biological Society wishes to remind the members that the election of officers for next year will be held in Room 21 of the Biological Building tomorrow evening (Tuesday, March 14th), at five o'clock sharp. Members are urged to turn out and vote.

WANTED

Huites Contes Chols by De Maupas-sant. Phone LA. 7872.

Century Readings for sale at \$1.50. Phone DE. 3814 at suppertime.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN

The Freshman Theatre Night is being held on Wednesday, the 29th, at His Majesty's Theatre. Tickets for the show may be obtained from Bill Gentleman at 75 cents each.

McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the Radio Association in Room 38 of the Engineering Building, on Wednesday, March 15th, at 5 p.m. All members are urged to attend as officers for next year will be elected.

ATTENTION MEDS.

The election of officers of the Medical Undergrad Society will be held today with the general election in the Med. Building.

"Old McGill" 1933

The following classes have STILL not paid the Annual \$5.00 for their class pictures. Will the treasurers kindly do so IMMEDIATELY.

Arts and Science	I
Arts and Science	III
Commerce	I
Commerce	II
Commerce	III
Engineering	I
Engineering	II
Medicine	III
Royal Victoria College	III

The executives of the following societies must attend to the photos and write-ups for the Annual IMMEDIATELY:

Foreign Affairs Club.
Architectural Society.
Sociological Society.
Gymnastic Club.
Red and White Revue.
The Union.
Debating Union.
German Club.
Italian Club.
Basketball Club.
City League Basketball Team.
Martlet Society.
Intercollegiate Football.
Oriental Club.
Water Polo Team.
The Track Club.
Badminton Club.
Maritime Club.

NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies are requested to hand in to Miss Heasley, at the Union, a list of their executive officers for the session 1933-34:

C. O. T. C.
Cercle Francais
Chemical Society
Chess Club
Concert Orchestra
Delta Sigma Society
Electrical Club
English Literature Society
Evangelical Christian Union
Freshman-Sophomore Debating League
Glee Club
German Club
Historical Club
House of Commons Club
Indoor Rifle Association
Labour Club
League of Nations Club
La Societe Francaise
Light Aeroplane Club
Martlet Society
Musical Association
Mechanical Club
Mining & Metallurgical Society
Masonic Club
Muscle Club of R. V. C.
Newman Club
Newfoundland Club
Oster Society
Operatic & Choral Society
Philosophical Society
Players' Club
Political Economy Club
Radio Association
Rifle Association
Sociological Society
University Band
Arts Undergraduates' Society
Architectural Undergraduates' Society
Commercial Undergraduates' Society
Dental Undergraduates' Society
Engineering Undergraduates' Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
Medical Undergraduates' Society
M. S. P. E. Undergraduates' Society
Theological Undergraduates' Society

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS for OFFICERS 1933-34

Nominations for the positions of President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary and Asst. Secretary are hereby called for. All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the Faculty of Engineering, and must be in the hands of the Secretary, O. K. Ross, before noon on Monday, March 20th.

The President and Vice-President are to be elected from the present 3rd year.

The Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected from the present 2nd year.

The Asst. Secretary is to be elected from the present 1st year.

Elections will be held on Thursday, March 23rd, in the Engineering Building.